THE CIVIL STRIFE IN PARIS.

MILLERS COMMANDING THE BEST ARMY FRANCE EVER HAD.

Bismarck Importunate An Attack on Paris Imminent-No Fighting on Saturday-In-surgents Defeated at Narbsane-The Commune on the Alert. London, April 1.—The Mot & Odre says that

Bismarck has consented to the modification of Article 3 of the profiir naries of peace, and allowed Mr. Shellabarger has not decided to what extent he the augmentation of the Paris army to 80,000 men. M. Bismarck, in his note, asked M. Thiers to define time time in which he would accomplish the suppresthe insurrection in Paris. M. Triers resisted the demand by he expression of the hore th t be would succeed to his efforts of conciliation, and by asserting the right to judge when other

measures are necessary.

At the sixtness of the Commune yesterday, M. Le Frangels was appointed President, M. Rigault Ferray Secretary, and MM. Borgeret and Duval The Commune proposes to admit foreiguers to membership of the Council.

THE PLAC OF THE COMMUNE will be that of the Universal Republic. The Commissioners have been appointed by the Com-mune to take charge of affairs as follows: Executive, Military, Subsistence, Financial, Justice, Public Security, Works, Trade, Public Service, Foreign Anary and Elucation. It has been decided that education ebalt be gratuitous, compulsory, and entirely secular. The Commune various finals of Lurope, and especially to Prussia,

THE THISTRENTH REGIMEN'S LOTAL. The Landan Titura's arccia despatch from Vercilies says M. Thiers pays 500,000,000 of france to the Prussians on Friday evening, and the French Gov-ernment will then be allowed to receive reinforce ments 'rom the rotth. A Versaliks despatch of to day pronounces naterly false the report already telegraphed, tout the Inirteents Regiment of the line has entered Paris and tratornized with the National

Guards. April 2-Non. -All the gates of Paris have been reopened except that of Passy. The outposts of the army of Versailies, on the avenue de Neuilly, have been pushed within a hundred yards of the ram ports. An attack in that quarter is expected. A conat lerable force is also concentrated on the heights of Chathiles. The Versadles : Government constantly receives reinforcem ents of troops, and fresh sames are established as they arrive. The army now under its central in the vicinity of Versailles consists of eight divisions of intartry and three of gavairy. All unreliable troops are sent home. ANOTHER ELECTION ORDERED.

Holf past 5 P. M - The Commune of Paris has ordered c'ec. one in the arrondissements on the 5th inst., to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of sixteen of its members. Decrees issued by the Commune surpress the title and functions of Command rein-Catet, remove Brunel and appoint Endes De ega e Vinister of War, Bergeret Chief of Staff, and Duval Military Commander and Prefect of NO FIGHTING ON SATURDAY.

The reorganization of the ectroi and the comple-tion of the public buildings are contemplated. Circulation is and about Paris is free to all persons who do not bear arms. The exclusion of rollgion from the public schools is mosted. The rumors of Aghting yesterday are talse.

THE NATIONALS DEFEATED OUTSIDE PARIS. 10:30 P. M -Tre following despatch has just been received from Versailles :

Several thousand National Guards, occupying Puteau, Combevoie, and the bridge of Neuilly, have been rested by the troops, who earries the larriendes, and ca tured many prisoners. The Nationals flad into the city. The moral effect of the affert is

The Paris Committee intend to issue assignate to meet their to ned inte necessities. The Nationals have occupied the building of the Credit Fonder. The party of order still hold possession of the Bank of France. The bank, however, to save itself from being plundered, has advanced three million france to the insurgents. The organization and equipment The Army of Versailles has occupied St. Cloud and the line of the Seine. DISMARCK'S LAST THREAT.

Bismarck bus informed Thiers that unless the indernity is paid before the 15th fost, 80,000 Germans will enter Paris, suppress the revolution, and remain until the money is all paid.

PARIS QUIET.

April 8-2:50 A. M. -The Mot d' Ordre has an artiele stened by Henri Rechefort summoning the committee to retire and not provoke a contest with the Commune. M Edouard Lockroy writes to the Rup pel that he proposed to the Assembly to recognize what had been done in Paris, to adopt an electora law, corveke the Constituent Assembly, and then to dissolve-ull to prevent civil wor. The Siecle de-manes the abolition of profectures and the relaction of the number of Departments. Paris is quie but the exodus of the inhabitants continues. Versailies is crowded to everflowing, and lodgings are only to be lad at abulous prices.

THE COMMUNE ON THE ALERT. Pan's, April 1-Noon-The Journal des Débats reports a collision at the Bridge of Sevres with Du-crot's men, and adds: The battilions of the Comtack. There were 10,000 men in the Bois de Bon Elysées. The gates of Maidot, Autenil, and Point du Jour were closed. The Mot d'Ordre says the same paper states tent battalions provided with

THE COMMUNE AND THE MERCHANTS. the question as to the maturity of bills, asked the workingment's societies and the chambers of commerce to give their views on the subject. A confer ence was held yesterday with the merchants, and the Commune decided to accept their proposition for partial payments without prejudicing the ques-tion of ultimate liability for the whole amount of such bills. The Official Journal declares that the object of the revolution is to guarantee the perpethis of the republic, by laying the foundations oad, deep, and immevable. Paris, renouncing independence, will still be the head of France.

LUYAL NATIONALS TO BE DISARMED. VERSAILLES, April 1 .- The Government has bharged Gen. Clinchamps with the organiz tion of the troops. Gen Charette holds Nantes. A move battalions of Nationals which do not recognize the authority of the Committee. The Cri du Peuple ie effect in the second arronoussement.

INSULCENTS DEFEATED AT NARBONNEO. The Scrinte, a new evening journal, proposes the abelit on of inheritance or property, and the Cridu, Peugle approves. President Thiers telegraphs the Prefects of Departments that Lyons, St. Etienns, Le Crenzet, Toulouse, and Perpignan are quiet Zenits, with 9.0 men, has desented the insurgents at Naruenno and copored their leaders. Marseilla has recognized the regular Government. The Commune in Paris is divided, agitated, and powerless. Tie Ascembly is sitting tranquilly at Versailles,

PRUSSIA'S POLICY TOWARD PRANJE. Bennin, April 2 -In the Reichstag yesterday the but for the trace of Alesce and Lorraine with the German Umrico was received and referred to Steemi Committee. Frince Bismarck explained the Policy of the Gevernment toward France. He said it was the interest of Germany to facilitate the task of Lepublican France. The Emperor had decided not to intervens unless the interests of Germany bernandance of and then action would be taken which would be executed.

The Budson River Railroad Banditti. Bryan Cavanauch, one of the Hudson River Reproductineves, who was shot on Thursday night at Doubs Feers, by the State det caives, diel on Batarday night in Believae Hospital, Actionmich, because wounded as the same time, will recover. THE WASHINGTON DEADLOCK.

No Agreement on Ku-Kiux Legislation-The Failure of the Loan-The Baggists Unable to Report-Probable Dissolution of the

High Bunqueting Commission.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Ku-Klux debate esterday developed no new points, and was rather time. Elliett, the colored member from Souta Carolina, made an argument to sustain the constitutionality of the pending bill that would have done credit to a majority of the white members. will modify the bill; but probably he cannot carry the sections allowing the President to declare martial law or to use the army as proposed. He will test the sense of the House to-morrow upon these points, and it is not unlikely the House will so modify the bill as virtually to destroy it; for unless these stringent provisions are retained it is of no account. It is difficult to see how Congress can spin this new threadbare question out more than another week, and nothing else will induce members to remain unless it be to put a final quietus upon the San Domingo scheme.
There is no doubt from the latest European ad-

vices that the five per cent, loan is an utter fairure there, and under the present manipulation it is like ly to continue to be. A prominent banker in Lon don writes that none of the large number of bankers who were designated by Mr. Boutwell to cut up the prospects of profitable commission would take hold with the proper zeal, and incur enough expense to set it affoat. The placing of the Rothschi'ds and Belmont at the head of the movement had a bad effect. They would not themselves take any interest, and their prominent position made others hold back who did not want to add to the coffers or reputation of these arrogant and sellsh money-changers, who banked for the Confederacy in its baimy days, and who never bet except mon Federal disasters.

The programm for the month for the sale of gold and purchase of bonds is to sell two millions of gold one nearly Vednesday, and to purchase three midlions of bonds on the first and third Thursdays, and two millions on the second and fourth Thursdays. It is now likely that the Joint High Commission will tail to agree upon the fishery question, as Macdonala will not concur in any settlement of that question which does not give Canada a reciprocity treaty. If this point fails, the whole Commission will probably be abandoned.

will probably be abandoned.
The San Domingo report is not completed. The burgists insist upon [ciaborate essays on irrelevant subjects and Wade says that he will sien nothing

HOMICIDE IN EIGHTH AVENUE.

Hutchinson's New Pistol-A Dranken Man Handling a Weapon of Death-An Ante-

Meriem by Coroner Young. On Saturday night, at about 11:89, John Chiscolm, a clerk with Rogers & Orr at 183 Eighth avenue, heard some one knock at the store door, which and been closed about a baif hour. On going to the door he found David Orr, a fellow-clerk, and William H. Hutchinson, a carpenter, who lived at Co.181, and with whom Chisholm had but a slight acquaintance. Orr passed through the store and went up stairs, while Coisholm remained at the door in conversation with Butchinson. In the course of onversation, Hutchinson, who had been drinking, ook from his pocket a fist, three-barrelled pistol of a peculiar make, and showed it to Chisholm, at the same time asking him whether he would not like to ave one like it to protect himself in the store. Calsuelm took the piscot in his band, and after no ad examined it, returned it to Hutchinson. He then turned to go into the store, bidding his com-panion good night. At this moment he heard the report of the pastel and felt the ball. He ris up stairs, tad saying to Rorers and Orr, "I'm shot; Hutchiason has saot me," he fell to the floor. stairs, and saying to Rovers and Orr, "I'm shot; Hutchiason has shot me," he lell to the floor.

Mr. Rogers run to the door, and found Hutchinson standing in front of the store. The pintel was on the stewards, and the shore. The pintel was on the stewards and Hutchinson bad his foot on it. Mr. Rogers called Officer Sinclair, and told him to arrest Hutchinson, saying that he had shot Chishoim. When the officer advanced to take him, Hutchinson took his toot from the pistol, and point had it out to him said, "Sinclair, there is the piece."

The wounded wan was taken to the residence of Mr. Orr, at 915 West Seventecant sirect, and Dr. Robert McNeilly of 313 West Fineteenth sirect was summoned. The ball had struck Chisholm in the left side of the abdomen and taken an upward fourse. Dr. McNeilly probed the wound, but could not find the fail. Yesterday the dector informed Coroner Young that Chisholm's wound would probably terminate in detth. At the examination yesters afternoon, Hutchisson said that when he received the pistol from the hands of Chisholm, he passed it in the inside pocket of his waistcoat, but

on.
Chisbeim is a Scotchman, 23 years of ago, and is
ery highly exteemed by his employers, who speak
i him as an exemplary young man.

How the Spartan Judge Astonished a Gambling house Keeper-Don't Call on your Friends at the Tombs.

The Hon. Patrick Hughes, the partner of Pop Frinck in the fare game at 17 Ann street, escaped arrest on Saturday. Yesterday be strolled down to the Tombs to see his brother John, arrested for keeping a fire bank at 2 Chambers street. After als visit, he stood on the steps of the Tombs smok-

als visit, he stood on the steps of the Tombs smoking a fragrant Havana. Justice Dowling happened to pass cut at the time, and recognizing him, said:

"Ah, l'unhes, is that you? How are you?"

"Kulls, Justice," replied Hughes: "how do you find yourest?"

"You look well," said the Justice, scanning him from head to foot.

"I am well." Hughes nonchalantly answered, puffing away at the weel, Justice Dowling gave a nod to an officer standing by, who at once approached.

"Hughes," said the Justice, "I'd like to see you in court. Officer, show Mr. Hughes where he can and me when I cone back."

in court. Officer, show Mr. Hughes where he can und me when I come back."

When Justice Dowling returned to the bench, he beckeded up Mr. Hughes, and said:
"Hughes, there's a warrant out against you for keeping a gambling house."
Hughes's countenance fell. His cheeks went in and his chin went down. The Justice tooked up at the sonthwest corner of the court room, and carressed his montache.
"Hughes," he continued, "I want \$1,000 cell."
Up to a late hour the Hon Patrick Hughes had not returned to the bosom of his lamity.

The Death of the Hon. Jacob M. Howard. Ex-Senator Jacob M. Howard died at 1 is home Detroit yesterday. He was suddenly stricker with apoplexy on Friday afternoon while assisting some workmen in feiling a tree on his grounds, and con afterward relapsed into a stupor, from which he did not recover. Senator Howard was brn in he academies in Bennington and Brattleboro, and at Williams College, where he graduated in 1:30. at Williams College, wasse he graduated in 1839. He removed to Michigan in 1832, before its admission into the Union as a State, and was admitted to the ber of that Territors in 1831. In 1838 he was closen to the Sinte Legislature, and from 1841 to 1843 represented the butte in Cougress. In 1854 he was a cetad Attorner General of the State, to which office he was twice reflected, serving in all six years. In 1852 he was elected to the United States Senile for the unexpired term of the Hon, K. S. Biocham, deceased, and was reflected in 1855 for the field term. He served as Contrain of the Committee on Facific Railroads, and as a member of the Committees on Military Affairs, the Judiciary, and Private Land Chims. Mr. Howard had few superiors in the Senate or in the country in point of legal learning and practical statesmanship.

Tragedy in Bloomfield, N. J. A serious affray took place in Bloomfield, N. J., on Saturday night between William Tompkins nd Conrad Kuengoetner, eigar makers. Tempkins went to work about a week ago for Mr. Archdeacon, a Bicomfield, N. J. It was rumored that be was in Doomnest, N. J. It was rounded that be was making cagars below the trade price. The two man met on Saturday and quarrelled. Conrad, as Tompkins says, struck him and drave him into the street minus his hat. Then followed a fight in which Tompkins whipped out a knife and subbed his assoliant in the left breast near the heart. Conrad stargered, fell backward, and fainted. His wound is believed to be fatal. Tompkins was arrested.

Julius Whitaker of 220 East Houston street, who was a confederate of Hugo Patzell on the night of March 31 in committing a series of burgfaries in the Tenth Ward, was arrested by Officer Dieryesterday while crossing from Williamsburgh. His residence was searched, and 25 canary birds, 1 parrot, and 4,500 clears were found by Capt. Ward. Later in the day Aoranam issues of 134 Eighth avenue was arrested as the receiver of the results of these men's burgleries, and a quantity of stolen proporty, valued as over \$4,000 was recovered by Detective King.

SHACKLING JERSEY CITY.

THE GOVERNMENT IN THE HANDS OF COMMISSIONS.

The Revolution on Saturday Night - Old Rings Broken and New Rings Made-Irishmen to be Cut Off the Police. New Jersey's Legislature has just passed brough one of the hardest contested political battles that has been fought for many years. The Common Council of Jersey City, under the consolidation of Jersey City, Hudson City, and Bergen, last spring formed a ring to rob the tax payers. They began by voting themselves \$1.20) each, without the least shadow of legal right, but the Courts interfered. Two other vast swindles were attempted, one of widch was a great park, and the other the purchase of nearly 2,000 s wamp lots on the Hackensack river. But the people were soon aroused, and determined to prevent the consummation or these projects, and the schemes were abundoned, and the King were compelled to content themselves with smaller jobs.

Tihs brought about a REVOLUTION IN POLITICS inst fall, the Republicans electing five of the six Assemblymen. Both branches of the Legislature being Republican, the leading citizens of that party in Jersey City determined to clear the augean stable of the whole kit of Democratic office-holding pen-

Under the rule, it has to lay over one day. On Friday the bill came up in the Senate; the Democracy became trantic, and offered to buy up absences, but even a Very elek men bor was tound in its sear and the bill going through by a party vote became a law.

On Saturday morning the three Commissioners received certified copies of the passage of the charter, and of their election, and at moon they repaired to the City field to be sworn in by City Cierk John E Scott as required, but that gentleman was no where to be found, and it was said that he had gone to the fureral of his uncle in some out of the way place pack in New Jersey, miles away from any telegraph of the The story at once became corrent that this was a

The story at once became corrent that this was a ruse of the politicians to gain time for an injunction, and to prepare for resistance. It was sito said that the old Poinc Commissioners would refuse to transfer their books, papers, and property to the new Commission, and we're preparing to fortify themselves in the City Hall, with the entire police to protect them, in INITATION OF PERNANDO WOOD.

Mr. Pritchard, one of the newly-appointed Police Commissioners, sought President Hoyt of the old Board to inquire whether this was true. Mr. Hoyt replied that it was; that these books and papers and not been straightened up; and that they would have until Monday evening, when they would surender all the poice property under their charge, occiber with the nunds in bank, to set the new Beard up in business.
Later in the afternoon it was ascertained that City

Cork Scott would return at 7:30 P. M. About that roor the new Commissioners assembled in the Mayor's office in the City Itali, and after writing hair an hour, during which time they were pleasantly entertained by his flonor Mayor O'Neili (member excelled of all the Boards), hr. Scott entered, and the bollowing-named gentlement look the oath of cities:

There being but one member of the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

in the Mayor's office, it was decided that they should meet in the tity flad, to day at noon, to be sworn in. In consequence of the absence of Mr. Dean, who was sied, the fire commissioners decided not to transact any business until this evening, when they will meet for organization.

The Folice Commissioners held a meeting at once and on motion of Mr. Goelz, Mayor O'Neill was chosen Chriman vor fem. Ar. Goetz was appointed Secretary. The Brard then elected as permanent President Ezekeich M. Pritchard, Mayor O'Neill made a motion, which was adopted, continuing in office the Cineff of Police, the Captains, aids, and patrolines during the pleisure of the Board.

The new Commissioners, after their adjournment went around to police headquarters and found the members of the old Board, who had had a short session, taxing a lingering lass square sit-down in their large veret customed-bottomed chairs. The outs and the ins were introduced by their Fowler, who had been uppermitted by well after his unfortunate or the pressure and to the service of the province of the contrainty of the fowler, who had a specific their agree to be the contrainty of the fowler, who had a promit had been and who had a short service of the province of the contrainty of the fowler, who had a province the contrainty of the fowler, who had a province the contrainty of the fowler, who had been and who had a short session, taxing a lingering lass square sit-down in the line where the province and the contrainty of the fowler, who had a short session that the province of the form of the fo who fears up remarkably well after his unfortunate obbying campaign in Trenton, and whose head wit

o-niebt. After a few minutes' general conversa ion, Freeident Priterard naked the company ogtoned acrows went up to Crariey Course's Stages after they found chowder in re-diness. where they found chewder in re-diness.

The new Commissioners and the old Commissioners, as well as the invited and non-invited guess, were all temperance men; but it is a remarkable fact that it took them from 9° cock until ater 12 to draw their jackets on over Charley Cowan's

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THE LESH POLICEMEN

(and they include a majority of the ferce) are to be slaughtered, and the word is to be begun to-night. Commissioner Goetz, who is a German, goes in for Americans Erst. Germans next, but trisamen, no save, are nowhere.

Mayor O'Neill says that on Saturday he was beset by Democratic office-holders, who usred him to take useful instantly to prevent the new Commissioners from entering most their duties until the constitutionality of the bill is tested before the courte. Mayor O'Neill replied, "No, genilemen, I will do indung of the kind; if the michaes of the Cormon Conneil request me to call a special meeting.

will do so, and they can take such action as they may see it." Adam Treadwell lives in Chesterfield, N. J. Adam had a little money. He wished to speculate He resolved to go to New York. On his way h stopped at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. There he met one who had made the fluccing of countrymen met one who had made the fluccing of countrymen his study. He was known as the Bronzer. The countryman made known his object. The Bronzer held out his bat—a half interest in the "Patent cluble Gold Bronzer Company" for the State. All for \$200 in greenbacks. At 22 Montromery street, close to the hotel an unoccuted store was found, which Towney, the Bronzer, stocked with old empiry bottles. Here the pures were delivered—spurious of counse—and the final rrangements were made to be in the butiness. But the 930 P. M. train of the New Jersey, hadrond carried off Towney and Admin smoney. Admin last evening acknowledged that he had been sold, and says that he bus nothing to show for his money but a few cupty buttles, and a store from which he had been kneed out. a store from which he has been kicked out.

The End of the Coal Embargo. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The Legislative Coal Investigating Committee will make their final report on Tuesday next. It is well understood that the report will be adverse to the miners in every particular. In that case Gov. Geary will assus a writ of quo warranto, compeling the rulroads to reduce their toil carries to the rates allowed by their charters, blandt they disobey the writ the Commonwealth will take possession of the Roading, Lehigh Valley and other roads that persist in keeping up their toils and keep possession thereof and run them by State authority.

Miss Lucy A. Bayliss, a relative of President Grant, has been made Postnistress of Oyster Bay. The President turned out a very aged incumbent, who depended solely on the salary of this petty of fice.

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURST.

The Collapse of the Politicians' Fire Insurance Company-How to Run an Institu-tion into the Ground-\$100,000 Lost.

On Saturday afternoon Judge Cardozo, on petition of Attorney General Champlain, granted an order appointing Wm. M. Tweed, Jr., receiver of the Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company of this city, on giving a bond with two sureties in \$5,000. The bond was executed by J. P. Cummines and Wm. Edleston, and Mr. Tweed took possession of the assets of the Company. This action did not take the public altogether by surprise. The Insurance Times of February called the attention of the public and of Superintendent Miller to the slarming condition of this Company, and demanded a searching investigation into its affairs. It is no doubt due to the exposure of the Insurance Times that two Commissioners were appointed to investigate the offsirs of the Company. The report of these Commissioners to the Attorney General showed that the assets of the Company were but \$230.059.29, while its liabilities, including capital stock (\$250,000), were \$415,478.40; or, in other words, that its capital

stock had been impaired to the extent of \$165,429.11.

The general law relating to insurance provides that when it shall appear to the Attorney-General, by report of the Comptroller (now the Insurance General Superintendent), that the losses of any insurance company shall have diminished its capital

being Republicat, the leading citizens of that pary in Jersey City determined to clear the sugean stable of the whole kit of Democratic office-holding pensioners on the city treasury.

Early in the session of the Legislature a bill, which had been prepared with care, was presented for a new charter. This cinatre placed all the mimportent business of the city unser the control of three boards, namely, a Board of Public Works, a Board of Police Commissioners, and a Board of Free Commissioners, and a Board of Free Commissioners, and a Board of Free Commissioners, thus legislating out the Board of Water Commissioners, and individual them to merely retrieve the company of the Common Connell Board to 16 instead of 31 members, and limiting them to merely retrieve the learners of the commissioners, nearly all the public officers, and reducing the Common Connell Board to 16 instead of 31 members, and limiting them to merely retrieve the learners of the commissioners, controlled the names of the Commissioners with a stock of the Commissioners of the legislature tree were to be five in each, and these assets were the following items: Cash in the Scholland of the common controlled the names of the Commissioners of the legislature tree weeks and tensioners of the legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining in the fluid of the common controlled to to insure its deleaf. A put of money was raised and expended, but the charter, after various ups and downs, passed both branches of the Legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining in the fluid of the common controlled to the common controlled to the legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining the limit of the common controlled to the legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining the limit of the common controlled to the common controlled to the legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining the limit of the common controlled to the legislature tree weeks acc, and after remaining the limit of the common controlled to the legislature to the common controlled to the leg

THE BROADWAY BOMANCE.

Mrs. Anderson's Body taken to Bultis ore The Mystery still as Prefound as before

the Coroner's Inquest.

Late on Saturday night the body of Mrs. Fansie M. Anderson, who committed suicide at 1145 Broadway, was taken to Baltimore by her husband and brother-in-law. An inquest had previously been held by Goroner Keenan, and the varilet was that she had shot herself while temporarily insane. A reporter of Tax bun had an interview with Mr. Frank Y. Anderson, the busband, and Mr. W. Siebbins, the brother-in-law. They described Mrs. Anderson as a woman of very strong will pervous fits be ore, and that at one time she had been insane. Mr. Anderson is a clerk in the Post Office Department in Washington. He refuses to Take known his wife's maiden name or say anything about her family, or the cause of her quitting her home. He says that he frequently wrote to bis wife, but the occupants of the nouse say that during the five weeks of Mrs. Anderson's boarding there

occasions his wife had attempted to leap from an upper window while in paroxyams of pain and

upper window while in proxysms of pain and mental depression. At another time she and tried to poison herself, but ne had prevented ner. Knowing that she carried a pistol, he mad frequently tried to obtain it from her; but she slways assured him that she carried too weapon for self-protection only, and would do nerself no harm with it. Mr. W. Steebons is married to a sister of Mrs. Anderson, and resides in Baltimore, of which place it is bothwood Mrs. Anderson was a native. He as wished to head up the suicide, and positively declined to disclose anything. He knew that his sterring has we subject to the of hysteria; bu, as she was a superior woo an, though very reticent any harm. The body is to be interred in a family lot in Baltimore to-say. Like Wurkle Colling's story, which

more to-day. Like White Colline's story, which the was rouding when attacked with her fast frozzy, and history of her life and trongoles will probably be to the world a "dead secret". Co'. Fisk's Birthday Present-The Mammoth Bouquet it the Grand Opera Honey. Saturday was the thirty-sixth anniversary of he birthday of Col. James Fisk, Jr. Early in the day to received a mammoth bouquet, about five rest in dismeter, formed of the cholesat flowers. It was urmounted by a large Maitere cross, the badge of to Ninth Regiment. The flowers were so arranged to form in vacious colors the letters "J. F. Jr." and " E. R. R." and the words,

"Thirty-six summers have gone where the wood-This present from the warm friends of Colonel Fisk was a complete surprise.

The bouquet was placed in the anditorium of the Grand Opera House, and was an object of attraction during the evening. At the conclusion of the opera. Colonel Fisk detained his friends, artists and employees, and dispensed hospitalities in the savie for which he is proverbial. All were harpy, and some second more so than he himself. He was called out by Eristia W. Smith, the famous engineer who proposed "The health of Colonel James Fisk, a youth in sammers, but a strong man in works."

Col. Fisk responded by speading of the professional achievements of his business with thinself, the spoke feedingly of the rapidity with which birthdays came and go, and of the short period showed to all mee for the work they have to do. He declared thuself still courageons for the battle of life. He assured his employers of the interest he felt in their prosperity and happiness, and wished them all a long 44d Joytic career.

German Demonstration in Henor of Boss Tweed. This present from the warm friends of Colonel

Tweed. A Convention of Germans from the nine Wards

epresenting the Fourth Senatorial District was nold, on Saturday evening, at the National Garden. to. 104 Bowery, Among those present were Nicholas Mhiler, John Zung, John H. Wellbrock, Curistian Schmitt, Claus. Fuckhaver, Jacob Koehler, Charios Friber, Jacob Sebacher, and Henry Peters. The object of the meeting was the examination of a German William M. Tweed organizations in each Ward in the District. The Hon. Jacob Seebacher was elected Freshiert, Nicholas Muller Tressurer, and Curistian Schmitt Secretary. The feeling, as will be seen in the resolutions printed elsewhere, was unanimous in favor of the renomination of Mr. Tweed. The Convention formed an association to be known as the Fourta Senatorial District German William M. Tweed Central Association, and invited each Ward to send ton delegaces. olas Mailer, John Zung, John H. Wellbrock, Curis

Saturday Night Gin. James McCabe, a bartender for Lewis Gerkin at 531 Broome street, was committed by Justice Cox, yesterday, on complaint of George Price, acolored man. Price and a friend entered the saloon and called for drinks. A dispute arose in relation to on ment, at which McC.be shot at Price. The bullet penetrated the coat, waistcoat and shirt of Price, wounding that slightly.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Vienna Demorest, the charming young cantatrice, will sing at the B prist Church, Honoxen, on Thursday evening, in aid of the Honoxen Mission.

NEW JERSEY. Last evening Officer Van Clief attempted to arrest anna at 34d Plane street, Newark, when four women—of whom Margaret McClasky, wo and window, was one, —went to the rescue of the man handling the officer presty roughly and permitting the prisoner to escape Margaret was locked us.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Marsh's Curlous Testament -\$300 a Year to Each of his Favorite Horses-Cutting up a Bachelor's Estate of \$500,000. Mr. Theodore B. Marsh, late treasurer of the United States Express Company, of 82 Broadway. died recently at Passole, N. J., aged 55. Mr. Marsh was born in Mariaville, Schenectady county, N. Y., and began life poor. He had extraordinary business talents, and although open-handed and generous, has left property valued at \$500,000. This large fortune was accumulated by speculations in real estate. Mr. Marsh never married. In his will, all having any claim upon him have been liberally provided for. To his mother and three sisters, t whom he was fondly attached, he has left large sums. For Daniel S. Fort's son William, a boy aged 7, for whom Mr. Marsh had a very great affection, no has ben isomely provided. To Aoraham Coman, a Dutchman, who resided on the farm at Passaic before Mr. Marsh bought it, he has left a

Passaic before Mr. Marsh bought it, he has left a lavorite cow.

Mr. Marsh's will contains a very unusual provision. He owned four fast horses, which, though never run for staces, were well known at all the fashionable watering places. To each of these horses he has bequeathed \$390 a year as long as they live. They are to do no work, and are let in the charge of Daniel S. Fort, Mr. Marsh's former farm man, who receives, however, not a cent for personal services, beyond the amount mention d.

The Executors are Mr. George B. Sanford of Newark and Dr. R. A. Terhune of Passaic, N. J., neither of whom received anything under the will ce, and the usual commission. The Executors are at hoseity to sell the property at any rayorable opportunity.

Boer Six Cents a Glass-A Great Idea-Aid for German Orphans.

A delegate from one of the singing societies

about to participate in the German peace demonstration, while conversing with a SUN reporter at Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday, after some general conversation about the grand procession, became very uneasy in his seat.

The reporter, who was not known as such to the The reporter, who was not known as such to the delegate, ventured to ask what the matter was.

Delegate—Oa, I like to see some reborter. I helf someoings I like to gite de baper, if she orint him. But I don't see none. You see (and here the gentleman separed very condition in 61s monner), I helf a blan vat make good pioness for every one, if he gome out all right. I like to brobose by overy saloon keeper dat he see his bler for six couls a glass all along where goes de brocession on dis day, and den if he keep nice il idle pox mit a hole by the ton, and put mit every class pier he sell two cent in dat fox, and den tike every man his pox ouit of dat money, and go py do meetings for de Caeneral Committee ven he meet sean, and give so much he don't make. He lose noding by dis. It he haf much money, e ery min puy pier mit his house agoin, and de man vot makes de most mooney he get a.a. a gustom; don't it? Dan de Gommittee to sent sit dot vos made to the voman and shider by de Yarman soldiers. De man get lour cent for efery glass pier.

War Fun in Hudson City.

Just previous to the surrender of Napoleon two well known citizens of Hudson City, Nicholas Goedert, a native of Luxemburg, and John Deu bel, a Prussian, discussed the probable result of the war. One said that the terms of peace would be dictated on Prussian soil and the other thought that the event would take place on French soil. The discussion ended in an agreement that the defeated party should stand guard in uniform under the flag the opposite nation for two hours. The loser fuldiled his engagement resterday atternoon in from of Goeder's cottage on Hoboken avenus. Goedert was attled in the French regulation uniform and armed with a munket and side sword. Deabot was attlied in uniform of a Frustian officer. A Frussian flag was raised on a flag staff in the varid and at 2 P. M., the defeated Frenchman entered upon his two hours' march under the Frussian colors, while Deubet was seated on the puzzar from which he looked on with evident suits action. A large crowd of all estimations was present, all were in the best numer, and the soldier was frequently cheered.

The preparations for the celebration to-night of the first anniversary of the organization of the Oriental Cab are complete. Timoney, of Wallack's Theatre, and his assistants have tastily decorated the spartments for dancing, a functial and ingenious arrangement of the national colors being the principal ides, while bouquets of flowers and numerous cages of canary birds are to be seen in almost every part of the club house. The tables ave been removed from the billiard saloon, whose floor being an addition to that of the parlor, makes a cear sweep of ninety seet. The support table is to be on the second floor, running its entire longita, and, under the superintentience of John Bekfor., Jr., will tempt the dancers with luxuries from an early nour until the close of the non. It is well that the distribution of tickets has been confined to members, otherwise the crash would be too great.

Flaws in the Extradition Treaty. Thomas Dobson, a young Englishman, was arrested on board the Queen in the lower bay on the 27th uit., pursuant to a telegram from the Liverpool \$5,000. The prisoner, who was fashionably dressed and bore himself placidly, was before Judge Cardoza on Saturday. Mr. Howe, his counsel, seked for his ansenage on the ground that embezziement was not included in the extradition treaty. Assistant District Attorney Fellows contended that the belegram left it in doubt whether the crime addice i was forgery or embezziement, and Judge Carduzo will bord the prisoner until that point can be settled.

Don't Take \$10 Notes in Keno Shops. Yesterday, Hermann Flathmann, a butcher in Washington Market, went to Jacob Wilson's nouse at 62 Woosier street, and engaged a room. He Poughkeepsio. It was a counterfeit. Flathmann was accested. When asked in the Police Stationwhere he took the note, he said that he received it while praying keno at No. 615 broadway. He was locked up.

Lots of Work for the Lawyers. The Anti-Income Tax Association say that only hose who are members of the society, and whose names will consequently be included in an injution, can be beneated by any action taken by the Association. All arc, therefore, livited to early their names forthwith.

Great Fire in St. John, N. B St. John, N. S., April 1.—The fire on Ward street was got under control about 1 P. M. The following buildings were burned: Walker's ship chandlery, insured; Smith's blacksmith shop, no: chandlery, insured; Limith's blacksmith shop, not insured; a number of wooden buildings owned by George Reden, not insured; Laurence's brick building, not insured; two wooden buildings not me sured; a large brick building lately erected by Anen Brow, on Water street, insured for \$14,000; a wooden building owned and occupied by James If or a sea foundry, insured; and five or six other buildings. The estimated loss is \$55,000; insurance, \$50,000;

LONG ISLAND. The people of Orster Bay turned out in force on Saturday to potest against the commission of Saulder n. Watthey. A make of wavens stood in the street. Trunsend D. Cook was unamments pominated for Supervisor. The Republican candidate with arew in favor of Mr. Cook.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. The Matthew T. Brennan Benevolent Association of the First Ward have renominated Selator William M. Iweed.

The games in the fare banks which were seized by the police on Satarday were not all to introduce cent games. The fine James Vattey formerly of the Geamon Council, was playing gameno for giola game. BEOOKLYN. James Howell, Jr., is the Democratic nominee for President of the Board of Supervisors. Caroline Holiday, of 22 Varet street, Williams-burds, was eleked to dustil yesterday by a piece of most index in her windpire.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company have made the City Hall the starting point for a portion of the Myrtle avenue and Fullou street cars.

POLICE DISCIPLINE. Capt. Copeland inspects the police to-day, Capt. Copeland will see that every officer is at-ired in new and good clothing. Capt. Copeland will require the officers to be well in field manusures. Capt, Copeland will insist upon drill not second to that of the Seventh.;

The burgiars, meantime, will "pipe" the policemen who may be weared by Capt. Copciand's army drill, And, finding some wearied officer asless on his post, repeat their work of Saturday mornin; when they robbed Mr. Bell's isliering establishment in Fifth arenue of \$18,700 worth of goods. ARTHUR CHAMBERS, PUGILIST.

Another English Celebrity in Town-Accommodation for those of the Light Weights who are Spoiling for a Fight-Excitement In the Neighborhood of Mace's Capitol. The Java brought Mr. Arthur Chambers, champion of the light weights of England, and s thorough English "pug" is he. The fancy in New York are everjoyed, and cluster around the here o the hour with a brotherly love that is refreshing There is business ahead. Chambers is only twentyfour years of age, stands five feet three and a hal

inches in his stockings, and fights at 114 lbs.

counters, and has only once been defeated. He

brings a magnificent belt that records his social

weight. He has been in the ring in a dozen

status thus : Light Weight Champion Bett,
Mr. Artaur Chambers, of Saiford,
by his backers and several gestlemen friends,
in consideration of his straightforwar does
and manly conduct both in and out
of the Prize Ring,
previous to his departure for America.
At the Victoria Music Hail, Feb. 28th, 1871.

The inscription is in silver, wreathed in gold; on each side in has relief are two puglists in attitude, ready for the fray, and behind them two cronching lions, all mounted on a black silk velvet belt of five inches deep. This cost 50 sovereigns. Chambers comes to the New World much like an artist or mechanic seeking an opening for his talents, and, from the transmess with whice he associates with the brethren on this side of the water, it is judged that he has only a limited knowledge of anything but clear sailing. He has come to fight, has taken up his quarters at Jim Mace's Capitol, and in all probability Eddisons, who is blue moundy for a fight, can now get all the accommodation he wants.

Cann ers was boun at Salford, Manchester, Dec. 5.

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Chain ers was born at Salford, Manchester, Dec. 3, 1847. In October, 1864, he fought Arthur Weeber, at Mode Weit, for £4 a side, catch weight an i polishel off Webber in 43 rounds, taking for the task 40 inlantes. He beak Ned Evans, as thastenad, Yorkshire, November, 1865, in 44 rounds, 39 ml utes, as i poeseted Nou's £ £ in February, 1866, he wisipped Jim P. yr, at Hastenad, in 24 inlantes, 13 rounds, and made another £45. He as indeed to the content of the content of

Here is a record for the young sports to contemplate. Whoever wants a good prannelling can find every accommodation in Chambers. He is quiet, looks a sober worker, and caims to rumper among his friends in the New World, Jim Macc, Harry Hill. A FIRST WARD WIFE MURDER.

John Bow's Saturday Night Spree-Tragedy in a Washington Street Tearment - A Murderer Going for a Priest. At about half-past eleven yesterday morning, a woman catered the Church street police station, and said that a murder had been committed at 153 Washington street. Sergeant Oates promptly despatched officer Burke to the place, and he learned that John Bow, reaching home drunk on Saturday night, had terribly beaten his wife, Ann. She was then dying. The Sergeant sent out three men in quest of Bow. who was found at St. Peter's church, on Barcley and Church streets, where he said he had been to summon a pricet. He was locked up. Mrs. Dow died at 12:45. No. 158 Washington street is a miserable tenement. The Dowslived in a cheerless back room, on the third floor. One end of the room is boarded off for a sleeping apartment, and in this the

dead woman lay, her face covered with bruises. Mr. Patrick Ford, who lives in adjoining rooms, says that at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Bow was lying across the threshold of his own room, drunk. He afterwards arose and entered his room, and at about 10 o'clock was heard quarrelling with his wife. Fierce blows were struck, at a Mrs. Bow feil against the side of the room and to the floor, crying. "On ! John ; don't kill me!"

Sounds of stamping were then heard. Not much siteation was paid by the neighbors until yesterday attention was paid by the neighbors until yesterday morning, when Bow was seen wiping bloot from the floor of his room. When he went out to go to the clurch, Mrs. Bow died, without uttering a word after the discovery by the neighbors. The people who live in the house say that Bow rarely came name sober, and that the deceased woman was under the influence of liquor at the time of the assami. How, the morderer, is about thirty-five years of size, a matter of Ireland, and by occupation a laborar.

Coroner Keeana ordered the removal of the body to the Morgae. to the Morgue.

The Trouble between Dr. Nealls and the Hon. Wm. F. Howe.

We are informed that the trouble between these two distinguished gentlemen has been arranged. Mr. Howe apologized for his offensive expressions, and the Doctor regretted that any difficulty had oc curred. Mr. Howe is well known among lawyers curred. Mr. Howe is well known among playle and the Doctor stands high smoor physicians. It heals is a graduate of the New York College of I is sicians and Surgeons, and has received an excite education. He is spoken of by his friends as a gitteman who is unusually brilliant in conversational whose remarks are always cumraterized good taste and thorough reflectment. We are gitted amountee that the difficulty between these the eminent gentlemes has been so amountely settled.

Fixing the Ku-Klux in Mississippi, JACKSON, April 2.—Gov. Alcorn sent a mage to the Legislature pesterday, asking that words for the detection of them engaged in Ku K cottrages in any country shall, when paid by the ecutive, be made a special tax upon that country a right to change the venue on fee part. State. He asks authority to organize and cathe fleid a cavalry regiment of lickes man for along wherey, r masked assesses a sail be seen

LOSSES BY FIRE.

T. A. Reckardt's house at 68 East Fourth street was using ed \$1.00 last night.

The Glibert Clock Company's works in Winsted, Cona., were ourned yesterday. Loss \$15,000.

Three large barns and several other outbuildings, first tons of hay, a large amount of grain, sirly cows, and live house, pelonging to John keed, were burned to Sainto, N. Y., on Saturday. The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messia' on Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was curned on Saturch alterates. It was of brick, 5: feet front by 10: feet is the loss is \$100,000; instrance, \$10,000. The Griswold Opera House, in Trov. owned by Mr. Van Arnum, was burned on Saturday morning. The miling walls partially demolished Mr. Van Arnum, was burned on Saturday morning. The miling walls partially demolished Mr. Van Arnum's house and barn adjoining, and destroyed Colstenbergh's residence and barner shop. Mr. Varanim's was is about \$30,000; insurance, \$17,000. Colstenbergh lesses about \$10,000; insurance, \$10,000. Mr. Pishop, Keeper of the opera house salout \$20,000. In this strance. The total loss is about \$20,000.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

The Wisconsin arrived last night. Peter Cummings, printer, of 73 Hester steet, issue. The Hon. William Varley has purchased a splen-did trotting team.

Ben Wade declines to be a candidate for the Governorship of Olno. The Browers' and Maltsters' Fire Insurance Company has been formed, with a capital o. \$30000.

The Acadia, for Havre, took out 1339 cases of rifes, 5; cases bayoness, and 5,378 cases cartridges.

Secretary Boutwell was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saurday. The Hon, Horace Greeley breaknasted with hun. Chorles Maloy, of 413 West street, fe'll from the sloop Gizelle on haturday night, and was drowned in the North Elver. An noknowa man, apparently an American, about 5 years of age, died at the foot of the Park hospital deps jesterday afternoon. By a typographical error in THE SUN of April 1. Hugo Patzell, the burglar, was made to reade at its actead of 17. Ludiow street.

Instead of 17: Luciow street.

The pressumen of the American Bible Society strick on Saturnay because the Publication Committee and attempted to change their hours of labor.

The beautiful new yacht Dreatmaght is on the central one of the strew docks near the loot of Market ship. E. E., where she can be viewed with a lyantage.

The Courts have decided that a watch and choin and d amond study are articles of wearing apparel. This view costs M. Sween, of sweenly a lotel, 21,400.

Mrs. Disbrow, of 58 Gausswoort street, wont to a grocery yesterday moraing, leaving her lucian is an index. During her ascence the child was suffocated by the bedelotnes.

John Taylor, 94 years of are, an Englishman.

the bedclotnes.

John Taylor, 94 years of ane, an Englishman, come to this country in search of me four son. On the voyage he was roubed of 100 sovereign and 25 in silver all his wirdly wealth Me landed at Oaste (arden siter) destitute, and lodged in the Chu, de sirees police station on Saturary night.

THE SOUTHERN VULTURES.

ORIGIN OF THE PROUBLE IN UNION

COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA. Murdering a White Man in Union Township A Reign of Terror Inaugurated— Trial and Sentence of the Murderers, rrespondence of Tae Sun.

Union, S. C., March 17 .- The trial of Henry Cannon, Taylor Palmer, and Fred. Green, three negroes charged with the murder of George M. Sterens, a white man, was concluded here lust week. This murder was committed on the night of Dec. 30, and was the beginning of the troubles in Union county, which resulted in a reign of terror that spread over the whole country, and shook the State o its very foundations.

Stevens was a drayman, and on Dec. 30 went up to Mr. Belue's on the Spartenburg road, five miles above Union, to get a barrel of whiskey. One Benj. Robinson accompanied bles. They started to re-turn about dusk, going by the Meansville road. When about half-way home they were stopped by about twenty armed negroes, among whom were the prisoners. These negroes belonged to the militia, were armed with State muskets, and were commanded by one Sylvanus Wright, a colored man, whom they had chosen Captain. They were posted on the right of the road, where there were two houses, and when the wagon came along they commanded it to hait.

Robinson was driving at the time, and Stevens was lying in the wagon asleep. Robinson inquired. "What do you want?" Stevens, who was awakened by the noise, made the same inquiry. "We wint whiskey," was the reply. Stevens gave them a flisk half full. The negroes demanded more. Stevens said, "You can't get it without the money," and told Robinson to drive on. When they had got about fifty yards away the negroes began to fire at them. They fired two rounds, or about forty balls, some of which struck the wagon. Etevens then jumped out and said, "Confound you, we are stopped," and waiked toward Ben Parr's house, near by. Robinson jumped out on the opposite side of the wagon and ran into the woods. The negroes came up with the wagon, knocked in the head of the whiskey barrel, and helped themselves. Taylor Palmer, Henry Cannon, and two other negroes followed Stevens into Parr's house, made him come cut from under a bed, where be had hidden. and, notwithstanding his entreaties, one of them hit him over the mouth with his gan. Stevens made no attempt to get away from his brutal murmade no attempt to get away from his brutal murderers. Cannon, Palmer, and one Isniah Noland then took Stevens from the house, and said they were going to give him 500 lashes. In a few moments they returned, saying they had shat him. All three canned to have done the deed, and Cannon said he shiet him when he was down on the ground. The body was found the next day in the corner of a field near Part's house. There were truises on the mouth and on one leg, and two butlet hoies, one near the right uipple and another in the neck. Those wounds were sufficient to cause death.

All the participants in this brutal murder were either arrested or shot on sight; in fact, many innocent negroes were killed by the whites, who were aroused to a high state of excitement by the belligerent attitude of the black militia. While the arrested parties were in Jail, two or three raids were made upon the jail building, and a number of them taken out and tanged. The principals in the murder, Cannon and Palmer, were, however, rewered to be dealt with according to law. The jury was composed of six white end six colored men, and so conclusive was the proof against Cannon and Palmer that they returned a variety of guilty in fifteen minutes after the case had been put into their hands. Fred Green, the other prisoner, was indiguated not guilty, it having been proved that no was not with the colored militia at the it no of the murder. Judge Munro, one of the ablest lawyers at the Urion bar, defended the prisoners, and made an elegant plea in their behalf.

Judge Thomas, in passing sentence, remarked that it was the first time that he had performed such a nelancholy duty. In the course of his remarks the Judge said:

Far be it from me to upbraid you in your fallen condition. But if the did you reconverted. All the participants in this brutal murder were

Far be it from me to upbraid you in your fallen condition. But liftle did you know when you went on that high, that the meending t reb which you nor would light such a fire a fire which seems unappeasable and which threatens to ensume not only you, but all that surrounds you. By the interian or philosopher this might nave been surrounded in 70 piace power is the hands of the weak and unsulful has always on in deargroun and rawhed in rus. If on the three weak and any other than the property of the surface of the weak and unsulful has always on in deargroun, and rawhed in rus.

aw? Or of the serious consequences which have resulted in our measurements of the serious consequences and the property of the serious consequences and the property of the serious consequences are the serious consequences.

But so it is; you can look around you upon your distracted constry, upon the newly made graves which dot your county, and about your own, yawming power, and say in your gut ty ignorance, you und it ail.

From such a sectic as this you need expect no pardon at easier, the section with original winst transmit eason; the section of the section of the section of the view transmit and the section of the section of

The St. Patrick's Day Murder. John Carey, of 759 Washington street, died last evening, taving been wounded in a fight on the evening of St. Patrick's day, in Batomae street, Cantes Collins and John McGovern are under arrest.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The Idaho has arrived out.

Captain-General Valmaseda has arrived at Sante In the great boat race on Saturday, Cambridge beat Oxford by three lenging. The can Domingo insurgents, under Cabral, have

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The White Stockings beat the Southern Club as New Orleans on Saturday, 59 to 10.
Gold-bearing quarts has bern found in bineting the tunnel through the Shawang ink mountains. The employees in the Syraouse sail works have struck. It is expected and the strike will become general and movier 30.00 worksmen.

A petition, signed by several thousand clitzens of Cumber and county, from, has been presented to Gor. Geny for the partion of Deschoolyte.

The boiler in Uriah McCail & Col's distillery, on the Oalo River at McCail's Langing, explosed on Fraday, killing seven persons and wounding seven others.

Adam Zuelch, a German, and Sy ware, sinch him. Adam Zuelch, a German, agod 25 yoars, shot himself on Creisea Bridge, Boston, ou an urdsy night. He elt a note requesting his body to be talen to New tork for the full. Harry Choate of Springfield, and Anthony Haring of Cheenant, played on Finlay eleman for the builted hamplonsh pot Oale, the conden cue, and \$100. Hamble son on the 18th imang.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Justice Cox requires \$10,000 bail for the release of the Heanessy, one of the Hadson River Rathroad John B. Holms, Sr., committed suicide list even-ing in the basement of 21 Hooson street by hanging himself. He was 50 years of age. Stephen R. Rawman, one of the Marine Court gang, was on Saturday sontenned by Janice Dowling to a guidance in prisonness and 45 day. Levi Hedgkies, of Charlestown, Mass., shot him-ch on Salarday uncoing. The bullet from the first discharge graced of ois rib. Then he rebaled and blew out his brains. A prize fight yesterday between Jac. Grozen, for-merly of Coleage, and Mise Hyde, tea miles below New tribads, was won by Hyle as 182 rounds. Time, one sour and first three estimates. Mrs Aloce Rooney, of 441 East Thirteenth street, at open Mr. John Owen, hast yesterday morning. In the test to weak from the loss of blood to destry a with the Court, was sent to Believue. Alice was committed. David Hudner, of 413 Third avenue, and James MeNaily, of Sixteenia street, near Avenue B, had a heat yesterday afternoon in the yard of 234 Avenue A, and Hudner stabbed McNaily in the left breast.

and Hitcher stabbed McNally in the lot temple and in the lott breast.

Patrick Dooley, of 477 Kest Sixteenth street, was stabbed in the thigh opnosite his hone last night by Denay Hazel, a companion of threves. Dooley reached into the house for a occaver, and when in purent of his assainant was arrested.

Charles Robinson and Charles Stevenson fourth on basin day over a game of pixeon hole at Jackson-ville, his between home more kibbasion, and got one of the charles in the mouth, whereupon Robinson seriod Stevenson by the toroat and choked him to death.

On Saturdoy evening Mrs. Rosa Tacker, of 551 West Twenty minn street, viaited nor husband at his store, 543 West Twitty-fith street, taking her barry Wanie she was standing in the store, Joan J Casey and Joan Williamson approached her, and white one admired the baby, patting it under the chia, the other nieses the subject of a reached contain a 1844 Mrs. Tucker missed the wallet, and called Officer Bradley, years arread of the publication. They were committed pentaling by statice Cox.